Discipline on the Enterprise.

Told the Court of Inquiry.

Enterprise, was the first witness called by

gating the charges against Commander

McCalla, at the Navy-Yard.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1890.

GETTING MEN TO TRY FLACK

Ten "Good Men and True" Now in the Jury-Box.

Mrs. Flack in the District-Attorney's Office Awaiting Her Cue.

The Court-Room Crowded in Anticipation of Her Appearance.

The jurors who have so far been selected to try Sheriff Flack, his son, Will Flack, and Joseph Meeks, defendant, accommo dating son and referee, respectively, in the bogus divorce conspiracy charged by the Grand Jury, are as follows:

No. 1. Grosse L. Herrick, cierk, No. 20
White street; residence No. 105 West
Eleventh street
No. 2. Burron D. Bagler, publisher, No.
25 Bond street; residence No. 288 St.
No. 3. CHARLES A. PLATT. artist, No. 90
Lexington avenue. Lexington avenue.
No. 4. Nathan Erlander, dry goods, No.
453 Broome street; residence No. 53 East

No. 4. NATHAN ERLANGER, dry goods, No. 453 Brooms street; residence No. 53 East Sixty-fourth street.

No. 5. Bamuri Btern, shirts, No. 560 Broadway; residence No. 51 West Ninety-seventh street.

No. 6. George Findley, builder, No. 347 West Porty-sighth street; residence No. 56 West One Hundred and Blitch street.

No. 7. Micharl Canning, retired, No. 430 West Thirty-first street.

No. 8. James B. Brown, Secretary, No. 140 Nasau street; residence, No. 177 West Ninety-fifth street;
No. 9. Harry W. Hardenberg, Droker, No. 111 Broadway; residence, corner Madison avenue and Thirty-second street.

No. 10. William A. Cromwell, custodian, No. 11 Pearl street;
There were ten jurors in the box when

souncing her faithless husband and un-flial son, and wrecking the well-laid schemes of the brilliant female villain, Sarah Cherry, otherwise known as Mrs. Susan Baymond or Raynolds, the affinity of her husband? The expectant spectators were doomed to an early disappointment, for Mrs. Flack was not in court, and, indeed, there was no women present.

Flack was not in court, and, indeed, there was no woman present.

Mrs. Flack was not far away, however, having been driven to the office of the District-Attorney from the Vanderbilt Hotel, and Col. Fellows said she would be on hand whenever the prosecution was ready for her.

Sarah Cherry, the handsome young widow whose position in this affair is guite a mystery by itself, disappeared before the indictments were found, and she and her bright boy have been in impenstrable seclusion ever since.

strable seclusion ever since.

She was indicted as a party to the conspiracy, but those who knew her and Flack only as man and wife under the name of Haymond, believe that she was Flack's dupe and had no knowledge of the fact that his name was other than Haymond, nor that he had another wife said family.

Mrs. Raymond's boy, a handsome, open-faced, bright lad of sixteen years, is supposed to be Flack's son.

Flack pew and Flack fils, with jovial and jocund Joseph Meeks, were in their usual places, and showed their various degrees of indifference to what was going on to-day.

Capt. Ricketts, who usually opens ccurt with a mechanical "Hear ye!" was

on to day.

Capt. Ricketts, who usually opens ccurt with a mechanical "Hear ye!" was apparently more impressed with the solemnity of the occasion than either of the

apparently more impressed with the solemnity of the occasion than either of the three men at the bar.

George E. Jordan, a collector; Charles S. Vincent, an advertising agent; Augustus H. Lockwood, an agent, and Henry Foulds, a clork, were called to the witness stand to be examined as to their qualifications as jurors to try Flack & Co., and were easily disposed of because they all had accumulated rank opinions as to what kind of people the defendants were, and both Judge Russell and John H. Bird were as anxious as Prosecutor Goff to lest them return to their business. Then the name of Patrick McConville, a liquor-dealer, with a saloon at 185 Hudson street, was picked out of Clerk Walsh's wheel. Patrick's mind was singularly clear of troublesome opinions, and when he said he was a member of the County Democracy. Col. Fellows needled approval and Assistant Goff withdrew his objection.

But Horsee Russell is a member of the Union League, and he tackled McConville vigorously. He succeeded in ferreting out a suspicious little impression stored away in one corner of the Hudson street man's mental storehouse after reading about the Rockstaver investigation. The pleader tried hard to build up a substantial projudice out of it, but failed, though he perspired frem the exertion.

Judge Bussell tried another lead. McConville was a County Democracy: Did he know what organization the defendants belonged to?

Oh, yes; to an organization that the witness used to be a member of, and, yes, the Hudson street saloon was a pretty active place at election time, and Patrick confessed that he peddled election tuckets when James A, Flack ran tor Sheriff, and the tickeds didn't have Flack's name on them, either.

the tickets didn't have Flack's name on them, either,

The challenge was sustained and Patrick returned to his prescription counter.

Louis Cest, a First avenue grocer, came serf from the wheel. He confessed that he was a married man and lived with his wife, of which Meeks, as clerk to Counsalior Bird, made a copious note.

Grocer Cest admitted the possession of an opinion, but it was a measly opinion and wouldn't bother him a bit in rendering a verdict, even against his private upinion.

by interest in the property of the property of

rtial minds possessed by the jurors in

the box.

Each of the ten wore an expression which told too plainly how little enjoyment he was having at \$2 a day. Most of the ten read. There were five copies of the various editions of Tax WonLo in the hands of as many jurors, and No. 8, James B. Brown, was buried in the perusal of a novel.

B. Brown, was buried in the perusal of a noval.
George Levinson, dealer in paints at 475 Seventh avenue, an intelligent man but of foreign birth, was suspected by Mr. Goff of lack of knowledge of the English language, but John Bird questioning him thought he was sufficiently educated for jury duty.

"We propose to talk ordinary, everyday plain English. You can understand us, can't you? We don't care whether you comprehend the sometimes obscure and labored utterances of Mr. Goff."

The juror replied that he thought so, but Mr. Bird collapsed when Levinson added, "It's some rascality," and Mr. Goff joined in the audible smile that rippled through the audience as the talesman made his way out of coart.

Albert O. Rood, janitor of the Hamilton apartment-house, couldn't remember whether he was born in New York State Story of Walker's Cutting Down

Aftert O. Rood, janutor of the Hamilton apartment-house, couldn't remember whether he was born in New York State or not, but had been informed by those in whom he reposed great confidence that he first breathed the air at Syracuse. He was the first humorist of two panels, and was "excused by consent" as too funny.

gating the charges against Commander McCalla, at the Navy-Yard,

Lieut. Ingersoll looked worried, but the expression on Commander McCalla's face was seraphic. He is posing as a martyr, evidently. Lawyer Menzies and Mr. Ledyard were present with him.

Judge Advocate Grant began by asking the witness the nature of punishments on board ship.

"They were always, in my opinion," said Ingersoll, "strictly within the requirements of naval laws."

"tate what methods of punishment were used."

"The sailmaker's mate was confined in a coal bunker at Algiers. He was noisy and drunk. I did not order his confinement. I believe he was in double irons. Other men were confined in straitischets. Their names were John Spaglish, second-class fireman; John E. Walker, second-class fireman; George Ross, boatswain's mate, and Otto Saundbad, ordinary seaman. These men were confined about seven days in strait-jackets."

"How long was the man kept in the coal bunkers?"

"He was taken out the next morning."

"What other punishments were there?"

"I remember two men being lashed to a Jacob's ladder on the quarter-deck. Hammock lashings were used to tie their arms. They were kept there four hours. The offense was intoxication."

"Twelve men were ironed together in pairs and marched up and down the quarter-deck in charge of a sentry. This was July 29, 1888, at Kronstadt, Russia."

Here Lawyer Menzies asked a question of the Judge.

"Do you contend that these punishments were illegal?" on the same block as the Flack residence, and he was excused because he blushingly confessed that he was a warm personal friend to all three of the defendants, who ook their eye-openers and nightcaps at

took their eye-openers and nightcaps at his bar.

William F. Kiernan. cashier for W. Alexander Smith, banker and broker, was in Europe at the time of the Flack exposure, and had absolutely no knowledge of the story. He was a Mugwump and had no opinions.

To Judge Russell, Mr. Kiernan rendered a definition for conspiracy right out of a law book. He was an Episcopalian, member of Dr. Rainsford's 'St. George Church, but his action as a juror would not be affected by the church doctrine regarding divorce.

Col. Fellows interposed that the Episcopal Church was not opposed to divorce, to which the blond ex-jurist replied promptly:

copal Church was not opposed to divorce, to which the blond erjurns replied promptly:

There were ten jurors in the box when Justice George C. Barrett resumed his place on the woolsack to-day in the trial of the conspiracy case of Flack & Co., and there was a feeling of expectation among the two hundred people who managed to circumvent Officer Jule Arnold and got within the sacred precincts of the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

They anticipated witnessing the first act in the most remarkable play in real life of 1890.

The production of the play has been made more interesting in the anticipation by the uncertainty of its character.

Would it be a farce-comedy with Mrs. Mary E. Flack as the distracted, changeable woman in it, or would it be a tragedy with the long-suffering patient wife denouncing her fatthless husband and unfilial son, and wrecking the well-laid schemes of the brilliant female villain, Sarah Chergy, otherwise known as Mrs. Susan Raymond or Reynolds, the affinity of her husband?

They are the blond erjurnst replied to which the blond erjurnst replied promptly:

"Thanks. Col. Fellows is a better churchman than I. I have seen a certificate to that effect signed by Abram S. Hewit."

John Bird was solicitous to know if it would not be a great hardship for Cashier Kiernan to be detained from his business as a juryman, but learned that business as a juryma

FOR A GREATER NEW YORK.

Mr. Gibbs Introduces a New Bill Looking to Municipal Consolidation.

Looking to Municipal Consolidation.

(EFRCIAL TO THE EVENTIAN SWOLLS!

ALBANY, March 12.—A new bill looking to the consolidation with New York City of the municipalities immediately surrounding the metropolis was introduced by Assembly.

The bill proposes to create a commission to inquire into the expediency of such a consolidation, and the expenses of this Board, not to exceed \$5,000, are to be provided for by the New York City Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The members of the commission are to serve without recompense, and the bill says these members shall be Messra, Andrew H. Green, J. S. T. Biranahan, Frederick W. Commander ordered buckets of water brought and threw them in Walker's face.

and Apportionment.
The members of the commission are to serve without recompense, and the bill says these members shall be Messrs, Andrew H. Green, J. S. T. Biranahan, Frederick W. Devoc, Calvert Vaux, John L. Hamilton, John Ford, State Engineer, and one person to be designated by each of the following officers: The Mayor of New York, the Mayor of Brooklyn and the Boards of Supervisors of Westchester. Queens, Kings and Richmond counties.

DAVIS'S SHOT PROVES FATAL.

Matthew Cavanaugh Dead from Wound Inflicted March 4.

ISPECIAL TO THE SVERING WORLD.] Pontsmouth, N. H., March 12.—Matthew Cavanaugh died this morning from a shot round in the head, near the left eye, insound in the bead, near the lett eye, in-facted March 4 by Andrew J. Davis.

The shooting occurred at Davis's house, in a row caused by Davis resenting Cavan-augh's stentions to his daughter.

Davis is in [ai], having been arrested soon after the shooting.

Overcome by Gas

in the stable office 204 East Seventy-fourth street an hour before daybreak this morning. Gas was leaking in the office, and was probably the sause of his condition. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. An unknown man was found unconscio

Consequent Senses

A Reading cash

& Wood Point You.

reet an hour before daybreak this morn- g. Gas was leaking in the office, and was loably the cause of his condition. He is taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.	"tough lot," and Walker as a bad me He was often punished. Many questions were put to the witness, but nothing of interest was developed until Lawyer Menries asked him to show	CH HH W
The Quotations.	how Commander McCalla struck Walker.	Ł
Quen. High. Long.	Lieut. Ingersoll stood up and took his sword from his scabbard.	ă
n. Cotton Oil Trust 344 3514 344	"The Commander stood with the point	ñ
sada Southern 54% 54% 54% 54%	of his sword resting on the deck. He	
esaponke POhto Ist pfd 604 604 604 604	raised it this far "-Ingersoll raised his hand until it was opposite his belt and	
ie., Bur, & Quincy 105 10516 105	the point of the sword pointing up at an	ĩ
to, St. Louis & Fists, pf. 52 526 52 1056 11056	angle of 45 degrees- 'and brought it	Ä
ic., Mil. & St. Paul 68% 68% 68% 68%	down sharply."	
in, & Rastern Ul. pfd 74 75 74 74 75 71 716 71	"Then at no time did the Commander raise his hand above his shoulder?" in-	
rv., Cin., Chio, & St. L. of 19914 9914 9914	quired the lawyer.	
l. & Hook. Valley 2004 2044 2016 lorado Coal & Iron 444 4514 444	" No. sir."	
nveg & Rio Grands 1504 1504 1504	This was in contradiction to Ingersoll's direct testimony, and he seemed to re-	A
n., Taz. & Ft. Worth 32% 33% 32% isun Gug. Elsa	member it, for be mt down very red and	
Ten: Va 181 al pear : gl es es	confused.	
	"How did the Walker incident impress you?" asked the lawyer.	¥
to Erin & Wastern pid 8316 2308 2316	"It was the most remarkable incident	C
nieville & Nanhville 8436 8434 8434	I ever witnessed."	₫
abattan somsol 107 107 10644	'' In what way ?"	
. L. S. & Western pfd 112 112 112	"I have never seen such extraordinary measures—I mean necessary measures, of	
10001 Pantile 7494 7494 7494 1004 1004	course—taken to subdue a man."	n
w Jersey Central 1186 1186 1186 1 186 1 186 1 186 1 186 1 187 1 107%	"Did not the appearance of the man	c
Y. & New England 40% 40% 40%	during the Walker incident excite appre- heasion in your mind as to what would	al
Y 100 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	happen then or thereafter if prompt and	
riburu Pacitis ptd 3014 3014 3014	immediate action was not taken ?"	틧

the point of the sword pointing up at an angle of 45 degrees—"and brought it down sharply."

"Then at no time did the Commander raise his hand above his shoulder?" inquired the lawyer.

"No, sir."

This was in contradiction to Ingersoll's direct testimony, and he seemed to remember it, for be sat down very red and confused.

"How did the Walker incident impress you?" asked the lawyer.

"It was the most remarkable incident I ever witnessed."

"I was the most remarkable incident I ever witnessed."

"I have never seen such extraordinary measures—I mean necessary measures. I mean necessary measures, of course—taken to subdue a man."

"Did not the appearance of the man during the Walker incident scatte apprehension in your mind as to what would happen then or thereafter if prompt and immediate action was not takes !"

Ingersoll had to have the question repeated before he answered." It did excite apprehension in my mind."

Judge Advocate Garst then asked:

"Please state what was Walker's position when he was struck, and whether he was irroned or not."

"He was ironed with his hands behind his back. He was helf kneeling and half sitting."

"How many times was he struck?"

Incommander in the eagernass with which the best of them take a Judgeship or any sinceure.

"Why, you can remember when a certain Judge was guaranteed something like \$8,000 to enter a prominent from on Third street. He remained with them about two months and then withdrew. Why? It was a mystery to many, but I knew the reason. The firm was not making nucle moore than whas they paid him." sitting."

'How many times was he struck?"

'Only once, I think."

The Judge Advocate asked him if he thought that Walker's case demanded the use of side arms.

'No," he reptied, slowly but truth-が

ot this jook a rest

JACK'S LIFE WITH M'GALLA. WAS M'DONOUGH MURDERFD? FOREIGN Lieut. Ingersoll's Definition of His Friends Claim that He Was Features Shown by Full Returns Beaten and Robbed.

> The Police, However, Say that He Fell Down the Stairs.

Lieut. R. E. Ingersoll, of the corvette The circumstances attending the death Judge-Advocate Garst, at this morning's ession of the Court of Inquiry, investi-

> McDonough died in Bellevue Hospital enormous stride made by the Social Demoesterday from injuries received in a nysterious manner.

He was found Wednesday night in the hallway back of Brown's saloon on the southwest corner of One Hundred and this year, 1,341,587. First street and Third avenue, with several up 566, 129. ugly wounds on his head.

He was lying in a cramped position at Another Accession to the Monks of the foot of a long, narrow stairway. Three ghastly marks on his head showed where he had been injured, and the carpet upon which he lay was saturated with blood-A story resched his friends that he had

been foully murdered. It was said that

been foully murdered. It was said that he had been found on the sidewalk after having bean beaten and robbed.

According to rumor Mr. McDomeugh had left his bome that evening to attend to some business.

He carried about \$300 in a loose roll of bills in his pocket, as well as a handkome gold watch and chain. Of this he had been robbed, so it was said.

McDonough lived at 1486 Park avenue. To go home from the salcon he would be compelled to travel through an unsettled neighborhood.

Patrick Brown, who keeps the salcon and lives upstairs in the same building, says he has known McDonough for many years. McDonough was in his place on Wednesday and was quite intoxicated.

He left about 11 o'clock, saying he was going right home. An hour later he was told that a man had fallen downstairs, and he found the unfortunate was McDonough.

A daughter of Janitor Mesker says she

of the Judge.

"Do you contend that these punishments were illegal?"

"No" replied the Judge Advocate.
"We only want to get at their nature.
We will decide later."

Lieut. Ingersoll then continued: "The men were ironed together from 10.30 in the morning until 6 P. M."

"Were they again ironed the next day?" Donough, A daughter of Janitor Meeker says she

A daughter of Janitor Meeker says she heard some one walk up the stairs above the third floor that night. A few moments later she was startled by hearing a loud racket in the hallway and awoke her father, who found McDonough lying unconscious in the hallway.

Mrs. McDonough, when seen by an Evening Woald reporter this morning, said:

"It is a complete mystery to me. I have no means of knowing exactly how he met his death, but think it very queer, to say the least."

She denied that her husband had been robbed of his watch and chain, as he seldom carried it, and had left it at home that day. "Were they again ironed the next day?"

"I don't remember."

NOTE.—[It will be remembered that this is one of the specific charges made by the men. They claim that they were marched out for inspection by Russian nobles, who joked with McCalla about the prisoners.)

who joked with McCalla about the prisoners.)

Were there any acts of cruelty on board during the voyage?" asked the Judge-Advocate.

"In my opinion, the only act that might be construed as cruel was the case of John E. Walker.

"It was on the night of July 10, at 11 o'clock," continued Lieut. Ingersoll, slowly and impressively. "I had turned in. I was awakened by cries and shouts. I heard Commander McCalla come down and order the noise stopped. I heard the Commander's sword scabbard jingle noisily on deck. I got up and hurriedly dressed.

seldom carried it, and had left it at home that day.

She also received \$65.25 from the bospital authorities, which they had found in his clothing.

The doctors told her that her husband had died of shock. Capt. O'Connor says that no robbery has been reported and no complaint of murder has been received.

The Captain reported to Inspector Williams this morning that McDonough went to the house on One Hundred and First street to visit a friend, and in doing so fell downstairs.

The Captain also reported that he had learned that instead of having \$800 in his possession McDonough had cashed a bogus check downtown for \$50.

He also says that McDonough was so intoxicated that when he entered Brown's saloon the bartender refused to sell him anything but soda-water.

Another tale of the wretchedness and sufferings of the totlers in the coal mines of Pennsylvania by T. V. Powderly in THE WORLD to-morre There was dead silence in the court-room while Lieut Ingersol was relating this story of refined crueity, and every eye was fastened on McCalla's face, which sorning.

NEW YORK'S PLEASURE FLEET.

Nearly Twenty-five Millions Invested

this story of refined cruelty, and every eye was fastened on McCalia's face, which was firry red.

'This did not stop the noise either," continue the Libutenant. 'The Commander then drew his sword and struck Walker a blow on the head. The Commander's hand was behind his shoulder when the blow was struck.

'Walker stretched out on the deck, and soon his cries ceased. The surgeon examined his wound and then Walkers was removed in double irons. He was kent that way one day. He was also placed in a straigt-jacket."

'Was be intoxicated?"

'Nas he intoxicated?"

'Nas he intoxicated?"

'Not that I know of."

Lawyer Menries then cross-examined Lieut. Ingersoll. Witness said the men on the Enterprise were known as a "tough lot," and Walker as a bad me the was often punished.

Many questions were put to the witness, but nothing of interest was developed but nothing of interest was developed.

Many questions were put to the witness, but nothing of interest was developed. says a New York letter writer in the Philadelphia Record. It used to be said by them: "Oh, I occasionally take a little sail down the bay," but now no one need conceal the fact of his investment in a skimmer of the seas any more than to wear the once prohibited mustache.

The New York Yacht Club consists now of 708 members and the fact comprises 210 yachts, a fact which more than any other shows the increase and distribution of wealth.

Some of these yachts are as large as the ocean steamships of a generation ago, and infinitely stronger and faster. Their muster on the bay, their annual hegira

Withdrawal of the Corporation Counsel approval. "I think we have the right to open them."

I think that the contractors can obtain redress and force us by mandamus to proceed with the work. Should we delay the matter, the Corporation Counsel may withdraw it disapproval.

"Public sentiment is begunning to be felt, and I think it will soon make the disapproval."

The bill they prepared and sent to Al-any is utterly impracticables. No railway across the Park can be built under its provisions.

President Hutchins said he thought that

other shows the increase and distribution of wealth.

Some of these yachts are as large as the ocean steamships of a generation ago, and infinitely stronger and faster. Their muster on the bay, their annual hegira up the East River to Newport, their processions homeward to ports upon the Sound on Saturdays, and return to business haunts on Monday mornings, are among the chronic incidents of the metropolis.

Even a Governor or a Mayor thinks himself happy to be a guest on one of these floating palsees, so complete is the luxury of their appointments. The amount invested in the New York fleet is estimated at \$22,000,000.

sheer nonsense to talk that way,

"I know that the brightest lawyers in
the city have a presty hard time getting
\$2,000 for a year's work. This is shown
in the eagerness with which the best of
them take a Judgeship or any sinecure.

"Why, you can remember when a
certain Judge was guaranteed something
like \$8,000 to enter a prominent firm on
Third street. He remained with them
about two months and then withdrew.
Why? It was a mystery to many, but it
knew the reason. The firm was not making much more then what they paid him.
"Lawyers who earn \$10,000 are very few
and the great majority are lucky to figure
a third of that amount at the end of the
year."

Young delicate for a "A man't Liner in a Police

Trouble Feared from Tumultuou Students at Munich.

on the German Elections.

IDUNIAR CABLE HEWS SPECIAL, I of Michael P. McDonough, of the firm of McDonough & Sullivan, architects and builders, has opened a wide field of conbesture for his friends and relatives in 1,933,653, that of 1884 by 1,368,563. secture for his friends and relatives in and less than that of 1887 by 503, 478. A striking feature in the returns is the

> rears.
> In 1881 they polled 311,961 votes; is The Danes, Poles and Reichlanders foo

Chartreuse. PARIS, March 12.—The latest accession

the ranks of the world-famed Monks of Chartreuse is the Abbe Chaffant, a son of the Senator of that name and an eloquen and fashionable preacher.

The community now numbers fifty, and includes Baron Nicolai, a Russian General who took a leading part in the campaign in the Caucasus, and Prince de Broglie and the Comte de Quin-Sonas, officers of the French Army.

The Prior is a former French General.

Tumultuous Students at Munich

MUNICH, March 12.—The artists and sto lents here, including many Americans, are greatly incensed at the action of the Clerica majority in the Chamber expunging from budget all grants for the promo art and science.
Small demonstrations have taken place

daily, and the movement will culminate in a monster protest meeting on Luitpold's birthday, next Wednesday. The cierical leaders, Datle, Gleger and

Orterer, are especially unpopular, and have triumphed in the New York Athletic Club Jury to-day against Deputy Sheriff David asked for police protection, being otherwise afraid to attend the session of the Chamber Gieger declares that he fears a renewal of the revolution of 1848. known this morning.

Hard-Pressed, Titled Debtor Happy Thought. (DUNGAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)

Panis, March 12 .- Count von Golt formerly an officer in the German army, who was once arrested in New York, and Embassy here, has left Paris owing a jeweller 16,000 francs.
The jeweller brought an action against

the Count in Berlin, but on being told that his debtor was about to marry a Wall street neiress he ordered discontinuance of proceedings.

The Woes of Pennsylvania's Coal Minera. T. V. Powderly will describe them in THE WORLD to-morrow

TONGUE-LASHED THE MAYOR

Commissioner Robb's Hard Words

attack on Mayor Grant and Corporation Counsel Clark at the meeting of the Park

Board to-day.

The bids for building a surface railway through the transverse road from Eighty-fifth to Eighty-sixth street, through the

Central Park, were to be opened as adver-Commissioner Robb protested against their opening, basing his opposition on the

hany is utterly impractication. No railway across the Park can be built under its provisions."

President Hutchins said he thought that Mayor Grant and Mr. Clark are acting according to their best judgment, and that they think they will prevent a monopoly of the road to be built by their hill.

Mr. Robb retoried that the bill in question was not drawn to prevent but to create a monopoly. He went on to say that he went to the Sinking Fund Commission and asked the privilege for the Department to build the road at the city's expense, and allow its use by all railroads which could reach it, and the proposition was refused. Now the Sinking Fund Commissioners, he said, are to be given control of the proposed railroad, and will sell the franchise to the highest bidder.

That will create a monopoly, "continued he, "and while it is about if the Sinking Fund Commission (a Tammany Hall body might as well strip the Park Department of all its functions and assume control of everything itself."

Commissioner Gallup, the Tammany member of the Board was in favor of post.

thing itself."

Commissioner Gallup, the Tammany member of the Board, was in favor of postponing the opening of the bids for other reasons, and Commissioner Sobb's motion was adopted. President Hutchina's vote only being in the negative.

WESTERN UNION DIVIDEND.

-W. W. Astor Elected a Director. At the meeting of the Western Union Telagraph Company's directors this morning William Waldorf Astor was elected a Director in place of the late John Jacob Astor. The directors also declared a dividend of 1% per cent. payable April 15. The books close March 20 and reopen April 2. Tried to Die in a Police Court.

Henry Lederer, thirty years old, of 338 West Thirty-righth street, walked into Essex Market Court this morning and dropped down on a bench. When saked what was the matter he said: "Theve isken poison and don't want to live he had been been and don't want to The worse of Pennsylvania Coal Read T. V. Powderly's Letter on the live surseon from Gouverneur Hospital februs in THE WORLD to morrow Coal Miners in to-merson morning's them in THE WORLD to-morrow with the hospital. He will terrore,

LOOMIS'S MONUMENT TO FAME.



PRESIDENT. FLACK'S OFFICERS INDICTED

The "Independent" Ticket Wins Arrest of Warden Keating and at the N. Y. A. C. Election.

The "Independent ticket," so called,

There was great rejoicing in the ranks when the result of the election became

The voting did not cease until 12 o'clock last night, and the ballots were not all are based upon charges of bribery made counted until 3.45 o'clock this morning. counted until 3.45 o'clock this morning. It took eight tellers, with Chairman P. Jail, who says they to G. McDougall at their head, to count for illegal privileges.

them.
Several of the nominees on both tickets were elected, and the victory of the Independents is somewhat tempered by the fact that the Regulars are especially strong on the Board of Governors. These are the officers elected:

are the officers elected:

President, W. G., Schuyler, Ind.; Secretary,
F. D. Sturges, both; Tteasurer, H. A.
Rogers, Reg.; Captain, C. J. Bradish.
Governers for Twe Years—G. W. Scott, J.
J. O'Donoghue, both; F. L. Rodewald, both;
James B. Hoore, Ind.; A. A. Jordan, Reg.;
Maxwell F. More, Ind.; Thos. C. Taylor,
Ind.; G. M. Hammond, Reg.
Governors for One Year—H. W. Radbone,
both; Thos. B. Clark, Reg.
As Mr. Schuyler was running for President
on the other, and as he was elected on
both tickets the office of Vice-President
is therefore years.

is therefore vacant.

There is no provision in the Club's constitution for an emergency of this kind, therefore it is probable that a special meeting will be held at an early date to elect a Vice-President.

bury the hatchet and drink to each other's good health.

A full vote was polled. Walter G. Schuyler, the newly elected President, has been a member of the Club for years, and is well liked by both factions.

He has always been identified with the athletes of the Club, and has done more than almost any other member to promote the fame and victories of the New York Athletic Club.

Mr. Schuyler entered the campaign on the independent ticket much against his wishes, as he said he had pledged himself to support the regular ticket as Vice-President.

LEACH'S HAT FOUND.

Chicago Police Now Dragging the River for His Body.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
CHICAGO, March 12.—Detectives have found near the river bank the hat belonging to the missing New York salesman. Roland

The river is now being dragged for th edy.

MRS. WARD IN SECLUSION.

One of the Hardest to Get at of England's Lady Writers. There is one woman in England who

has of late kept herself pretty well secluded from the lion hunters, says a corespondent of the Philadelphia Times Numerous futile efforts have been made to interview her, and occasionally afternoon.

Continuing his testimony he said that Continuing his testimony he said that

make herself well known to writers and artists, who make up the grand army of literary London.

She is described asomewhat shy in manner, but a brilliant conversationalist when she likes the subject and the fire is aroused. She lives in a big, luxuriously furnished house in Russell square, and has the good fortune to be financially well off. She can pursue her literary work at her pleasure, for she has no need to chase the nimble sirpence.

Her husbaud is a well-to-do man who takes pleasure in his wife's literary prominence.

inence.

Deputy Sheriff McGonigal.

McGonigal, who has charge of the Order of Arrest Department in the Sheriff's office, and Warden James P. Keating, of Ludlow Street Jail.

The indictments against both officer Jail, who says they took money from his

There are five separate counts in the indictment against McGonigal, each charging bribery. The indictment is drawn under section 72 of the Penal Code and 114 of the Code of Civil Procedure. The indictment sets forth that on Feb. 20 he was intrusted with an order for the arrest of Nelson Hersh in a suit brought against him in the City Court for \$700 for obtaining money under false pre-tenses.

tenses.

The indictment charges him with demanding and receiving the sum of \$40 from Hersh, in consideration of which he violated his duty and allowed his prisoner

violated his duty and allowed his prisoner opportunity to get bail.

He is charged with violating his oath by accepting the \$40 and keeping his prisoner out of jail for five hours; with agreeing to violate his oath and with pretending to have the authority to keep his prisoner out of jail and to receive such sum as a payment, when in reality he had not, and finally with going with his prisoner in search of bail.

Wantee Kesting is indicated under see

by Detective Sergt. Phil Reilly and taken before Judge Fitzgerald, in General Sessions, later in the afternoon. They were held in \$10,000 bail each for trial.

Both obtained aureties. McGonigal's bondsman is Thomas Kelly, of 119 West Fitteenth street, which property he gave as security, and the house at 146 West Eighteenth street. The total value of the property is \$35,000.

Keating's bondsman is Michael Reilly, who gave the property at 492 and 494. First avenue as surety. Reilly swore he owned a half interest in the property, which is worth \$40,000 and is mortgaged for \$7,500.

For \$7,500.

Both prisoners will be brought up to plead on Tuesday next.

Another of T. V. Powderly's letters on th Fennsylvania minera will appear in to-morrou orning's WORLD. It is a startling tale of wreichedness and woe.

REVELATIONS BY WATSON.

Syndicate Kiting Checks Drawn Out by Him and Given to Pell.

J. Kanneth Watson appeared again as Numerous futile efforts have been made witness in the examination of Peter J. to interview her, and occasionally some Classeen before Commissioner Shields this

little lady and extract a few words from her.

On the little lady and extract a few words from her.

It is Mrs. Humphry Ward. She goes out considerable, but not enough to make herself well known to writers and artists, who make up the grand army of literary London.

She is described somewhat shy in manner, but a brilliant conversationalist when she likes the subject and the fire is aroused. She lives in a big, lunuriously furnished house in Rumsell square, and has the good fortune to be financially well off. She can pursue her literary work at her pleasure, for she has no need to chase the nimble sixpence.

Oontinuing his testimony he said that only one meeting of the Board was called white he was a director of the Sixth National Bank and that was on Jan. 32.

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Prug Mitte you run Bant.—The N.), Con-densed Mith Co. 's Milk, condensed and Suid. Ab-colutely pure. Perfect for children. Tay is.

PRICE ONE CENT.

New Breaks in the Mississippi Levee Momentarily Expected.

The River Rising Rapidly, Backed by Heavy Rains.

Eighteen Inches of Water Flooding Arkansas City Streets.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, I MERCHIS, March 12.—Reports from Helena and Little Rock say that the ower levees cannot much longer stand

the high water.

The danger line is reached and the river is still rising, backed by a hard The flood has knocked out the roads at

Paducah, Ky.

Trains on the Iron Mountain and the t. Louis, Arkansas and Texas are aban.

The Mobile and Ohio from there to St. Louis is crippled by a cave-in in the tun-nel at Mountain Glenn. Ten more inches will certainly break

the levees below and the damage will be frightful. A break is looked for at any time. HELENA, Ark., March 12.-It looks as

hough the levees below here must go. The river rose two feet in six hor resterday and is now forty-three feet. This is five feet above low-water mark and four feet eight inches below water mark.

New Obligants, March 12.—Despatches from Arkansas City this morning report that the river is still rising and that city is flooded with water from eighteen inches

two feet deep.
A heavy rain is falling and assisting the

Read T. V. Powderly's Letter on the

Wretchedness of the Penns Coal Miners in to-morrow m AT LEAST 100 CREMATED

Flames Spread, Despite All Efforts, in the Morsa Mine.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LONDON, March 12.—Pire is spreading in are doing noble work in fighting the flames At least one hundred men have been are-

betan. Seventy-five of them leave wives and help

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY.

Harlem Will Celebrate It in a Style therefore it is probable that a special meeting will be held at an early date to elect a Vice-President.

The scene in the parlors of the club-bouse was extremely animated during the voting last night.

Members who before had been boon friends, scarcely spoke to each other as they deposited ballots in opposition to one another.

A member of the Club who has seen many of its elections, however, says that by to-night victor and vanquished will bury the hatchet and drink to each other's good health.

A full vote was polled. Walter G. Schuyler, the newly elected President, has been a member of the Club for years, and is well liked by both factions.

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The samily with bis charges with his prisoner went out in the seating is indicted under section? The samily prisoner flow in the prisoner went out in the seatoner of juil 2 prisoner in search of bail.

The samily under secti Befitting the Great Statesman.

Trustees Declare Her Inefficient-Her Case Goes to the Full Board. Miss Susan Wright, Principal of Primary who objected to her girl pupils wearing bangs and was accused of insulting her teachers, must now answer the charges per forred against her to the Board of Educa-As a result of the inquiry that has been conducted the Trustess have voted, three to to two, that she is inefficient in management, and the Trustees refer the matter to the Board.

The charges are preferred by six subordinate teachers, and allege that Miss Wright is overbearing, arbitrary and insulting to all in the school.

LYMAN KNOCKED OUT.

But He Faced Kennard for Twentyone Rounds with a Useless Hand. One Rounds while the learning woman, I Especial To Train Eversine woman, I Buyyalo, March 12.—Jim Kennard, the "St. Paul Kid," knocked out Jack Lyman, of New York, early this morning, before the

of New York, early this morning, before the
Eric County Athletic Club, for a purse of
\$300.

Twenty-one rounds were fought.
Lyman spraised one of his wrists in training three days age, and fought through the
entire battle with one hand useless.

Gold Snap for To-Morrow. Sergt. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, says

that this Summer-like weather will only con-tinue for to-day, and that to-morrow there will be a drop in the temperature to remind up that this is the changeable month of March. Weather as She Is Indicated.



colder and fair

day as indicated by Blakely's sele-ther-